



Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 152

Tuesday, May 16, 1967

Provo, Utah



John P. O'Keefe



Mr. S. R. Boswell



Mrs. S. R. Boswell



C. Dean Olson



Dr. Harvey Fletcher

Seven Prominent Citizens To Receive BYU Awards

Special awards for lifetime of service and achievement will be presented to seven persons at BYU commencement exercises May 26. Those to be honored and their awards are:

Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., professor of modern languages and dean emeritus of the College of Fine Arts, will receive the Special Service Award.

John P. O'Keefe, general manager of Utah Copper Division of

Kennecott, Copper Corporation, the Jesse Knight Industrial Citizen-ship Award.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Boswell of Salt Lake City, parents of ten prominent children and leaders in church and agricultural activities, the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award.

C. Dean Olson, former mayor of Beverly Hills and President of Olson Brothers, Inc., nation's largest egg distributor, the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, professor emeritus of physics and dean emeritus of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award.

David M. Kennedy, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, the Ernest L. Wilkinson medal for extraordinary service to BYU.



David M. Kennedy

Speech By Pres. McKay Planned For Devotional

President David O. McKay will give a taped address at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, during which time students will attend Forum and Devotional final examinations.

The 83-year-old prophet has been president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1951. The ninth man to serve as president of the Church, he had previously held the position of second counselor in the First Presidency.

In 1905, he gave up a teaching job to become a member of the Council of Twelve, and has a general authority longer than any living person. President McKay also serves as the President of the BYU Board of Trustees.

To receive credit for Devotional and Forum attendance, students must have attended in the Fieldhouse, Joseph Smith Auditorium, or Varsity Theater.

If it is impossible to be in any of these places today, students may pick up examination blanks in the Records Office, B-103 Smoot Administration Bldg., between 11 a.m. today and 5 p.m. May 25. No examination will be accepted after that date.



President David O. McKay

Exam Scheduled For

Language Credit

A special exam in the Dutch language for returned missionaries will be given Monday, May 22, at 6 p.m. in 249 Joseph A. Building. This test may be taken up to 15 hours of credit.

Those who wish to take it should go to 326 McKay Building and take a special examination blank filled out by Dr. de Jong, Fine Arts Center, before the exam will be paid at the Treasurer's Office.

Dr. de Jong, linguist, author and composer, was the first dean of the BYU College of Fine Arts and served until 1959. He is conversant in six languages and has written ten text books for German, French, Spanish and Portuguese. His many musical compositions range from "Come Sing to the Lord" in the LDS Hymnbook to the Symphony "Sacred Planets No. 1." He is author of many books on languages and religion. His public service included directorship of the Centro Cultural Brasil-Estados Unidos in Santos, Brazil.

Mr. O'Keefe, a participant in many BYU business and engineering activities, also has given unselfish support to community affairs. He has held official positions in the University of Utah Medical Center Fund, Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, Junior Achievement of Utah, Utah Department of Employment Security, Utah Foundation, Utah Manufacturers' Association, Pro-Utah Western Governors Mining Advisory Council and many others.

Mr. Boswell, retired from Extension Service of Utah State University, and Mrs. Boswell, are parents of ten children and grandparents of 37. In addition they have been "foster parents" of many needy BYU students who have been taken into their home. All nine of their living children attended BYU. They have held many important church positions, including missions at the Martin Harris Farm and the Joseph Smith Farm in Palmyra, N.Y.

In addition to his duties as head of the nation's largest egg distributing firm and mayor of Beverly Hills, Mr. Olson has served as bishop of the Beverly Hills and Westwood LDS Wards, and is chairman of the Planning Commission of his city. He was U.S. delegate to the Second International Egg Marketing Conference in Italy, has been adviser on the poultry industry to two Secretaries of Agriculture and an officer in Pacific and national poultry associations.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher left a position as head of physical research at Bell Telephone Laboratories to come to BYU in 1932 as director of research and later first dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences. He has to his credit more than 20 major inventions in sound which range from sonographic devices to those enabling the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak. He has been honored with the highest awards of dozens of universities and professional associations.

For the past year Mr. Kennedy has spearheaded the new University Development Program. He joined the Bank staff in 1946 after 16 years of work with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and became the Bank's chief officer in 1949. He is a trustee of numerous civic organizations and universities, and on the boards of such companies as Commonwealth Edison International Harvester and Swift and Company.

Speech, Art Departments Combined

The Speech Dept. and the Dramatic Arts Dept. at BYU will be combined into a single Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts next autumn semester, announced President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Chairman of the combined department will be Dr. Luel J. Woodbury, now chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts.

The Speech Dept. curriculum includes the areas of speech and hearing correction and therapy, public speaking, debate, conference leadership, reasoned discourse, parliamentary procedure, rhetoric, audiology, and speech composition.

Dramatic arts include voice, diction, acting, make-up, stage craft, interpretation, creative dramatization, directing, theater history, children's theater, playwriting and play production.

President Wilkinson said the two departments are being combined to eliminate excessive cross-referencing caused by teaching requirements which include both areas.

Pick Up Banyans

BANYANS can be picked up in 333 Wilkinson Center between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. any day this week.



Daily Universe

Buckle Down For Finals

Today is the day that everybody waits for and nobody likes to see. With a mixture of relief and sadness we watch the semester come quickly to an end at the same time resigning ourselves to a hectic week of cramming and exams.

Teachers busy themselves preparing exams and evaluating the semester's work (or lack of it), departments hire extra graders, and the health center prepares for the rush of tension and anxiety cases that indicate the arrival of finals week.

This has been a great year for the "Y" in many respects. Our athletic teams have gained additional recognition, the program bureau and international folk dancers have added to their impressive record of success, and we have made significant strides in the field of academics. Some of us have even made progress towards graduation by materially increasing our fund of knowledge.

As we prepare for our finals it is important that we realize that many students take finals very seriously and experience real anxiety when they are unable to study effectively. For most students an entire semester's work hinges on the final examination and it is sincerely hoped that they

will receive a fair chance to show what they have learned.

In order to insure the availability of a favorable atmosphere for study we suggest the observance of the following courtesies during the coming week.

- Reduce socializing in the library to a conspicuous minimum.
- Reduce the amount of noise and confusion in living areas.
- Reduce distractions and temptation to avoid study by encouraging each other to use the available time for study.

By working at these goals we can establish an atmosphere calm efficiency that will help many students do a better job on their exams.

Because the staff of the Daily Universe takes final exams seriously the paper will not be published during finals week. We would like to take this opportunity to say that we have appreciated the experience of writing about the school this year. We anticipate an even greater year to come and look forward to sharing it with you by way of the printed word. Work hard, do your best on your exams, and those who are leaving our very best wishes for continued success.

Musikal Notes On Government

Student Government is expanding in a positive direction throughout the WAC conference. Local delegates from nine major universities met to discuss the newly formed Western Collegiate Association (WAC).

In September 1965 the WAC was first proposed existence by student leaders from BYU. Originally it was to encourage academic competition between universities, strengthen the student government's ability to effect each other to solutions of common campus problems.

In the first year the organization floundered poor communication and numerous cases of no cooperation. The constitution was little more than a "suggestion." The success of College Bowl, debate competition, and lecture was embarrassingly small on most campuses.

Last weekend delegates from the University of Brigham Young University, Utah State, Arizona State University, University of Wyoming, University of New Mexico, Colorado State, and New Mexico State established a new constitution and attempt block booking top name entertainment for concerts.

WEIGHT OF RESPONSIBILITY

The constitution was written to put the weight of responsibility on one key administrator, the executive manager. The provision would eliminate the problem of a student president having to try to carry out WAC business. This past year Lynn Southam was president of WAC but was unable to give it the time needed to keep smoothly functioning.

Incoming ASBYU President Paul Gilbert was about the justification of spending the student fund support the WAC, conceivably was ready to have pulled out of the association.

The cost is about \$900 annually for dues and the of delegates to the conventions. The value would be association of student leaders with one another, the of academic competition, the solving of common campus problems, and possibly the saving of several thousand dollars for concerts by block booking.

Gilbert has not yet considered the report of the turning delegates, but he will likely follow the recommendation of Lynn Southam to wholeheartedly support the at least another year.

LEVEL OF GOVT

Another level of student government, which is as written about, is class government. Its existence is a question of philosophy of BYU student government.

Interestingly, of the nine universities attending WAC convention only Utah State supports a form of class government. At the BYU 15 class government officials elected to lead five classes from Freshmen to Graduate. At Wyoming only two officers are elected to lead the student body.

The difference is explained by the BYU philosophy of involving a large number of students in character building positions of leadership. Compared with other universities in the west, administrators at BYU have been very allowing students to regulate almost all student activity.

The expense is comparable to most other universities. For example, Arizona University supports a budget of \$200,000. New Mexico has a \$12 per student fee to support its government. BYU has the \$9 per student fee at \$175,000 total budget.

THE FIGURE

Not included in the \$175,000 figure is the class government. These will total approximate \$12,000, of which is usually spent for a class project, such as entrance gate near the baseball field.

Student government at the Y exists on three levels: intercollegiate, executive council and cabinet, and the level of the WAC. It is young and wavering, needing to prove itself next year. Class government is a traditional hangover but questionable in its justification for existence.

All three levels are safely within the BYU philosophy "Leadership builds character."

BYU Graduate Fellowships Awarded

The following students have been awarded BYU graduate fellowships for 1967-68: John B. Allen, William F. Amberg, Josefa B. Ashford, James P. Bandford, Robert A. Bell, Wesley H. Benge, David Arthen Bennion, Bruce A. Bingham, Steven E. Bingham, David Earle Bohn, Michael E. Bonnoir, Kay W. Briggs, Virgil W. Brookbank, Janet Scott Burton, Clinton Keat Butler, Clifford B. Call, Ernest L. L. Carey, Jr., Douglas Ray Carlie, Lloyd A. Case.

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Bonnie Lauper Goodfellow, Gladys Goodfellow, Charles Wilfred Griggs, Donald James Hammar, Myra M. Hansen.

William G. Hardey, Cheryl Dee Hayman, Phillip R. Heer, Claire Hendrix, Larry Charles Higgins, Wayne K. Hinton, Robert Melton Hogge, Brent Michael Holmes, Rene Carl Hope, John Henry Hulfin, Anna Henry Richard Hurten, Laine Isaacson, Lynette Jenkins, Rodney M. Jex, Richard W. Johnson, Stephen L. Johnson, Peter Anthony Knecht, Norman B. Koller, Rosanna H. C. Kung, Preston K. Larsen, JoLene Laycock, William Ray Luce, Jeanne Mary MacDonald.

Robert L. Marshall, Anne McKee Maughan, Sharon Loraine McFae, Edward Moll Miller, James Weldon Mooney, Tai Wei Luy Ng, David George O'Neill, Glen Lambert Palmer, Orma May Palmer, David Earl Perry, Dennis Lee Peterson, James Weldon Peterson, Foy Poul-

son, William Eugene Powell, Raymond E. Preston, Richard Dee Rees, Romanie N. Rex, Duane Rhodes, Edward A. E. Roh, Jr., Barbara Jayne Roberts, John Steven Robertson, William David Rossier, Pamela F. Rasmussen, Mark J. Rowe, Gary Schwendiman, Carey Brent Scott, Dennis Von Smith, Patricia Smith, Trevor Jack Southey, Seymour F. Sued, Robert Tanner, Pao-Wu Tao, Dennis Q. Taylor, Nathan Carl Tenny, Roger Mark Thompson, Ruth A. Thomson, Ward Max Tingley, Ileen Todd, Terry L. Tomlinson, Darryl R. Townsend, Marcia Anita Towmley, Michael E. Uppong, Ann C. Van Cott, Norman E. Waite, Jack A. Weyland, Steven C. Wilkins, Anita C. Woolley, and Robert S. Wrathall.

The following students have been awarded BYU graduate scholarships for 1967-68: Sharon A. Ashcroft, Yuh Pearl Bai, Larry William Bailey, Gary McClellan Bell, Garth Harold Bellamy, Evelyn Jean Blaser, Robert Frederick Brown, Eugene T. Buckner, Kenneth Dee Cahoon, Boyd Louis Cardon, Chyi-Shan Chang, Amitabha Chatterjee, Chiang-Liu Chen, Chao Chih Chiu, Robert A. Christensen, Elis-Hsiung Chuang, Claude Edward Clark, Prasanta Das, Delcie Elaine Dastrop.

Roy Martin Ellefson, Lyn Alyce Anger, Lung Fan, Isaac "De" C. Ferguson, Robert P. Goss, Leroy W. Harburg, Cynthia Louise Hathaway, Yao Pen Hong, Chun-Yang Hsu, Sally Ann Johnson, Katsuhiko Kajiyama, Susan D. F. Knecht, Randi Liu, Eva Jannicke Lindback, Karen Draper Lombardi, Dennis Persing Nelson, Terrance Dunning Olson, Grant G. Orton, Elmo L. Palmer.

Maheeshchandra C. Parikh, Yona M. Pimental, Kathleen Reave, Jenny H. J. Ren, James L. Reveal, Walter Lee Ross, Jr., Anwar Saad, Mohammad A. Siddiqui, Leopoldo B. Smigelski, Marion S. Soomara, Rudolph L. Speth, Jerry Robert Springer, Charles Swenson, Judith Ann Taylor, Robert Earl Updike, Mary Ann Waugh, George S. L. Yeh, Grace Y. L. Yeh, En Chuan Yuan, Kuo Howere Yu.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' ROOMS AREN'T HUMAN, BUT TH' FOOD'S GOOD."

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and during the summer college term—except during vacation and excursions. The Daily Universe is published by the students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.

The opinions expressed on the editorial page of the Daily Universe, however, do not necessarily reflect the views of the students body at Brigham Young University.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and must be submitted by the student body at Brigham Young University.

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Thirty For This Year's Staff

This issue will literally mark thirty for present editorial staff of the Daily Universe.

Thirty is the professional newspaper for the "end" or "that's all." So it will be the final effort of a staff it has worked long and hard. A staff I to think that has been one of the most met of the best to work together on a newspaper.

You may not think so, and may have an exasperated from time to time this with The Daily Universe (especially day we left Pennants off). But we hope campus "rag" has kept you informed, maybe got you thinking just a little bit. Along with giving kudos to the excellent editorial staff, I'd like to also mention the less efforts of a very competent Y Press crew; Grant, Howard, and Dave, and all others who have worked late into the night and put up with the antics of Summers and myself to make sure this newspaper got to print.

In closing, I'd like to comment on the up of the present situation at the University of Utah Chronicle and Utah State Student Life.

All year long we've taken jabs from The Chronicle especially about being censored their freedom of the press compared our limitations.

Ironically indeed is the situation. The very staffers feel they have been wronged much by the "Publications Council's" selection of a new editor, that most of them have felt that they own the newspaper. On the other hand the BYU Publications and I have been glad to work with.

And I would like to say, despite any rumormongers that you have heard to the contrary, that we have been very close anybody else may make that decision on whether a story will be printed or not, or have anyone told a story could or could not run.

I am pleased with the excellent relationship I've had with my adviser, Merwin Fairbanks. He has always been helpful when I've asked advice over matters pertaining to stories and editorials, then stuck 100 percent behind me after I've made the decision about the story or editorial involved.

This type of a relationship is the best possible climate for freedom of the press, I believe.

But let our friends to the North get the idea that we have a very liberal Publications Board, while theirs is conservative, let me point out another important issue.

The issue is that of editorial responsibility. In order for any newspaper editor to have plenty of freedom and support, he must demonstrate to his publisher (or publications council) that he is capable of making intelligent decisions and then taking full responsibility for those decisions.

We feel that maybe this staff as a whole has exhibited the responsibility that has given the Publications Board confidence and brought about this atmosphere of complete freedom.

And maybe the outlaw journalists to the North could take note of this principle. Maybe, by showing more responsibility, one of them, might be editing the Chronicle next year instead of Mr. Mayberry.

In any event, our aims this year have been to make The Universe a responsible, informative newspaper that also contained significant issues that you would have a diversity of opinions about.

And think about. And maybe even go mad about. And maybe even feel strongly enough to write us a letter to the editor also.

Sometimes the tight rope seems pretty thin. But we made it to this point—thirty for this newspaper year.

—Dennis Berrett, Editor

TRAFFIC COURT

ASBYU Traffic Court Schedule is as follows: non-moving violations, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. May 19 and May 24; moving violations, from 4 to 6 p.m. May 25 in 111 Wilkinson Center. Appeals and appointments may be made in 111 Wilkinson Center.

TOBACCO WORKSHOP

A Tobacco Education Workshop for teachers and other school personnel interested in the effects of smoking will be from June 1 to 9 on the BYU campus. For further information contact Special Courses and Conferences, 212 Herald R. Clark Bldg.



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Seminaries, Institutes Growing

By Ward Muehleberg

Department of Seminary Institutes of Religion, officed in Smith Administration Building approximately one hundred teachers a year in an effort to keep up with the rapidly expanding program of teaching the gospel to the youth of the Church. This year showed an increase of an of 15,000 students.

It is anticipated that this growth will be accelerated next year. Some 600 teachers are on a full-time and 2,000 are on a part-time basis. Teaching religion is a way of life and salvation to 150,000 high school and college students throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. William E. Berrett is administrator of the Department working under the direction of Dr. Harvey Taylor, Administrator of Church Education.

Not newly-hired teachers are posted on BYU campus under the direction of Leland E. Anderson, program consisting essentially of three steps. Religious instruction (which carries two hours of credit), is offered to sophomores. This class is oriented to

immediate prospective teachers with the Church School program, the philosophy of religious education maintained by the Department; and the relationship of the Seminary teacher to family, students, parents, public school administrators, and civic leaders.

The semester preceding student teaching, applicants are enrolled in Religious Education 371, which carries two hours of credit, non-applicable to the fulfilling of group requirements. In this case, applicants are schooled in the fundamentals of teaching religion, including lesson preparation and presentation. During student teaching they will spend one hour per day in an actual teaching situation in a Seminary adjacent to the junior or senior high school where they are assigned to do their regular teaching. During this period they are observed by several trained observers to determine their potential. "Nothing is more difficult," states Mr. Anderson, "than to successfully teach religion to teenage boys, but we do find some individuals who possess this rare gift. They are the ones we are seeking to fill vacancies in the program.

Their ability to so perform becomes quite evident as they stand before a group of young people in a regular Seminary class.

Those who pass this test are then assigned to an interview by one of the General Authorities to determine their willingness to participate in this important program. From this approved group, placements are made to teaching assignments.

A bachelor's degree is necessary to enter the program, the major and minor wholly optional, together with a teaching certificate. Although practically all teachers are male, women are not excluded. A mission is not necessarily a requisite to appointment.

After teaching for a year or more and establishing a high merit rating, teachers are encouraged to continue their education. Part-time teaching assignments in the College of Religion and near-by Seminaries are made available, together with waiver of tuition at BYU to assist them. Sabbatical leaves may be applied after six years of service. Upon the acquisition of advanced degrees, teachers are often assigned to Institutes of Religion or to administrative positions.

Interested, qualified individuals are invited to make an appointment for an interview with Mr. Anderson at A-285 ASB.

Not all Seminary teachers are necessarily trained at BYU. Marshall Burton, Coordinator of Seminary Teacher Training and Placements, supervises training programs at the Institutes serving students attending the University of Utah, Utah State University, Weber State College, and the College of Southern Utah, together with general supervision of the program on campus.



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Around The Campus

SENIOR TICKETS

Commencement tickets will be distributed today through Friday from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Smith House.

BLUE KEY

Spirit of the Y will be shown Blue Key at 9 p.m. Sunday the east ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. All students welcome.

WESTERN STATES MISSION

Western States missionaries will meet for a canyon party at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Meet at 285 N. 200 E. It is coming call 373-8725.

FOLK DANCE FILM

Video tape of the May 4 grammar school folk dance festival will be shown at 3 p.m. today in 267 Richards P.E.

Cidemen Seek WAC Crown

By John Apper
Universe Sports/Writer

Brigham Young University's talent-laden track and field team will fly to Albuquerque, N. M., this weekend for the Western Athletic Conference Championships.

The home-town Lobos defeated BYU last year in Provo by a narrow 82-73 margin and the two foes are expected to fight it out for the team title again this year.

LOBOS AHEAD

The Lobos finished a strong third in the West Coast Relays ahead of the Cougars' fifth place effort, but a comparison of the two teams reveals that their WAC totals might come up almost the same, with BYU holding a slight edge.

Puma coach Clarence Robison is looking for top performances by some key individuals. Dave Reeves, defending tilist in the 100-yd. dash, will get the call to hold down a Lobos point since in the dashes New Mexico U. has three sprinters with a .94 century mark.

FINN FAVORED

BYU's Finnish freshmen Jaakko Tuominen and Pertti Pouti will be counted on heavily in specialties. Tuominen is rated the WAC's best in the 440 hurdles and he could be a surprise in the 800.

Pouti has his nearest competition in the long jump beaten by over a foot and the triple jump blue ribbon is not out of reach.

Much of the team success may

fall on the shoulders of distance star Bob Richards. The durable junior could at least place in three events but they include the mile, 2 mile, and 800. He performed the minor miracle in the Beehive

State Invitational and a duplication is not out of the question.

PATERAS NEEDED

Ken and Dennis Patera should give the Cougars a sweep in the shot and discus. Roy Thorman



Coach Clarence Robison (lower left) hopes his track squad can and three-year domination of the WAC by New Mexico. Distanceman Bob Richards (white jersey, upper left) and Ken Patera (right) will play big role.



and Austin McNaughton could also add to the high field total to be held in the Cougar State June 15-17. BYU placed 20th in the 1971 NCAA meet.

Regardless of the outcome of the Conference meet, it will serve as an excellent warm-up for the squad this season.

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106 North 200 West - Provo

Puma Netters Trounce Utes; Eye Repeat In League Finals

By Dave Hoover

Although BYU's defending WAC champion tennis team put its crown on the line in what coach Wayne Pearce described as a "sudden death" match, it turned out to be a real homecoming for the scrapping Cougar netters when they trounced the Utah Redskins, 6-3, Tuesday afternoon on the BYU courts.

The Cougar racketmen captured both the singles and the doubles events in competition that lasted five hours.

In the singles play Jim Osborne defeated Keith Nielsen 6-4, 6-2. John Pierce outlasted Mike Martinez 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Terry Ehlers squeaked past Frithjof Fritz 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Dave George edged Scot Bennion 10-8, 4-6, 6-5; Hal Sears defeated Harvey Bottelsen 4-6, 10-8, 4-6; Carlos Sendel defeated Mike Waldrum 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

BYU swept the doubles event with Nielsen and George overtopping Osborne and Martinez 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, and Sendel and Bottelsen defeating Bennion and Waldrum 6-3, 6-3. Utes Fritz and Sears outlasted Ehlers and Pierce 4-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

The victory put BYU back into a three-way tie with Utah and Arizona going into the Western Athletic Conference finals this Friday.

Assistant Alumni Coach Larry Anderson, analyzing the Varsity! Alumni game Saturday, won by the Varsity! "The interceptions beat us, plus we were too far out of condition. "If we'd had a week to practice with all the boys, it would have been a different story."

and Saturday on the New Mexico campus.

The Cougar netters, who will be battling five strong league contenders in defending their title two last year in their home courts, will not be made favorite's role.

Immediately following the intense match with Utah, Coach Pearce commented, "We have a real good chance to win the WAC. "If we had lost this match, we

would have had very little hope of retaining our title."

Coach Pearce added, "If we play in the finals as well as we did today, we should win."

He also admitted that he was banking heavily on the performance of his top two and no, three singles players, John Pierce is presently top ranked in no, two singles.



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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, "zesty" Sprite—and proceed to "cap" their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go

through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite.

It fizzles! Roars! Buzzes! Fizzes! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more loving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few sossents of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tangling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.





PHOTO BY KIM LUTHER

members of BYU's baseball team from Lake City will see plenty of action in weekend's series against Wyoming. They (l. to r.) pitcher Duane Gustafson, short-

stop Steve Davis, catcher Dick Clark, outfielder Jerry Scheurn, and centerfielder Ken Nielsen.

WAC Title ...

Y Batmen To Laramie

by Glen Willardson
Universe Sportswriter

ham Young University's all team couldn't ask for a more exciting climax to the season than a weekend series against Wyoming.

Cat nine plays Wyoming in a three-game series that will decide the northern division representative in the Western Athletic Conference playoffs, which will be held at Tucson, Ariz., May 27.

WAC LEADERS

ham BYU leads the division with a 6-3 record while Wyoming won two games from Utah in a triple-header Sunday, leaving one game behind at 4-3. The Cougars win two of three games from the Cowboys this week, and they'll go to the playoffs as division winner. However, Wyoming wins the series, the Cougars must travel to Salt Lake to play Utah in a double-header that was raised out earlier this year.

Utah dumping Utah State by 13-15-3 scores last Saturday. BYU horseholders appear to be power going into the contest finale.

Glen Tackett's squad has a 10-1 record for team victory in a season with its 36-11

mark, and several players have established new individual records.

Three Puma batsmen have broken the record for hits in a season and each is vying to own the new mark. The old record of 45 hits set in 1962 by Bruce Samples has been eclipsed by Gerald Cardon (53), Dennis Lamb (51), and Steve Davis (51).

Cardon leads the hitters with a .391 mark, but Lamb is close behind at .349. Following Lamb are Davis (.340), Larry Romney (.327), and Dick Clark (.322).

Lamb owns several career records at BYU, including 118 hits, 30 doubles, 97 runs batted in, and 371 at bats in his three-year stay. The senior third baseman has also broken season records for RBI's with 59 and doubles with 13.

GREAT HURLING

A host of fine pitchers will also be out to build their records in the series against Wyoming. Two of them, Jim Engelhardt (.9-2) and Bob Federaro (.9-3), will be going after their tenth victories of the season.

NCAA Ducats On Sale

Many good tickets are still available for the NCAA track and field championship meet to be held in Cougar Stadium June 15-17.

Many of the world's finest athletes will be competing in the meet, including shot putters Randy Matson and BYU's Ken Patena; milters Bob Day, Jim Ryan and Cougar Bob Richards; pole vaulter Chris Papanikolaou; sprinters Tommie Smith and BYU's Dave Reeves.

A better bargain in college sports would be hard to find: student tickets for the three-day series are on sale at the Smith Fieldhouse for \$2.50 (\$1.75 for the first two

days and one dollar for the final day).

Non-student tickets vary from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

The host Cougars have finished second in the nation two consecutive years, and are one of the favorites to win the national crown because of the home-track advantage and an exceptionally strong squad.

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Champion Cat Golfers In Defense Of Title

By Randy Koernig
Assistant Sports Editor

1967 seems to be the year of the championship for the Brigham Young University golf team. The Cougar linksmen have won titles in the BYU Intercollegiate tourney and the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate (for the third straight time) and seem headed for the Big One—BYU's second consecutive Western Athletic Conference crown.

Coach Karl Tucker and his successful crew of golfers are in Logan today for a dual encounter with Utah State. This will be BYU's last dual outing before taking on the rest of the conference this Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

LAST DUAL

Tucker's golfers currently boast a 7-1-1 dual match record. The only match the Cougars have not won this year was an engagement with the University of Utah in Salt Lake which resulted in a tie.

In their first meeting with the Aggies of USU, the Provo golfers clubbed the Farmers, 22-5, at the Riverside Country Club in Provo.

In last year's WAC meet, the Cougars ended the domination which the University of New Mexico had held on the Conference golf picture for several years. The 54-hole championship tourney, played over the Riverside layout, wound up with BYU 24 strokes ahead of second-place New Mexico.

BYU FAB

In individual competition last, BYU did fabulously well. Jack Chapman and Mike Taylor tied for second behind Utah's Bruce Summerhays who fired a 207 total. Taylor and Chapman each had 54-hole totals of 210. Bud Allin, a former BYU star who is now in the service, came in at 211 for third place honors.

All American John Miller, hero of this year's Pikes Peak victory, finished sixth with 214 and Kean Ridd was ninth at 215. All of these scores were below par!



PHOTO BY DAVE HOFFER

BYU golf coach Karl Tucker relaxes during a practice session with his two All-Americans Mike Taylor and John Miller. The Cougar golfers, undefeated in 27 straight matches, defend their Western Athletic Conference title May 19-20.

Sports Shorts

Some 17 BYU athletes have been named All Americans in the various sports during the past year. Their pictures and a short biography of each are posted on a special Cougar Club display in the Wilkinson Center lounge area.

Trainer Rod Kimball points out that Curg Belcher is the third Cougar footballer to participate in Chicago's College All Star game. Other are Jack Stringham (1959), a fullback, and Reed Nielson (1947), a center who also was invited to play in the East-West game held annually in San Francisco.

Jeff Congdon, star of BYU's National Invitational Tour name in 1966, had a stellar season with the AAU Phillips Oilers team, and is an alternate on the U.S. basketball team which will play in the Pan American games.

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Couple @ 110.00	Couple @ 100.00	Couple @ 95.00

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PHOTO BY DAVE HOFFER

Dennis Harrison (left) and Brude Furr hold trophies they received for winning the All-School handball doubles championship. Both graduate students, Harrison and Furr have won the doubles title five times—three times together and twice with different partners. The talented duo has collected 16 trophies and plaques while at BYU.

Inner Cult Announced

Outstanding authorities in religion will be at BYU to teach this summer. The following are among them:

Dr. H. H. Hansen, a world-famous pianist, born in Utah, and his wife, Mrs. Hansen, a Canadian-born pianist, will give master classes during the weeks of Summer School.

Dr. Hansen also gave a series of master classes together as well as individual ones. One of the highlights of the summer session will be the Friday Forum assembly where Hansen and Miss Nelson will be interviewed. They will have returned from a tour of Africa.

Dr. Hansen, a professor of Sociology at Purvis University, Dr. Harold T. Hansen, will teach in the Child Development and Family Relations department this summer at BYU. Dr. Hansen is doing special research in sociology, population and family analysis. He received his Ph.D. degree at BYU and his M.A. at the University of

Utah. Dr. Joseph, one of the foremost authorities on Mormonism, will be a lecturer and director of the "Mormonism" course at the Summer School. He is also the director of the Dramatic Department at the University of Utah. Dr. Joseph has taught and directed at Shakespeare, Aristotle, Old Vic School and the Academy of Music and Drama in London. He has been Director of the Ph.D. Program at the University of Washington, as well as a professor at the University of

Utah. Dr. Joseph will be teaching this summer at the College of Health and Physical Education at Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Joseph had wide experience in coaching football and basketball. He has served as Head Coach of Physical Education and Athletics and the Head Coach of the Department of Education at Westminister College. He is also a member of the College of Health and Physical Education at Pennsylvania State University. He served as the Associate Director of the

Dr. Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the First Council of the Holy Spirit, will teach in the Latter-day Saints, will give master classes in the second Summer School at BYU. He will be Graduate Representative, The Gospels. He has published the results of his research in the area of the "Doctrinal New Testament Commentary." The Elder McConkie will teach graduate Religion 500, LD: Elder McConkie, an author of the doctrine of the Church, recently published the book "The Doctrine."

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Pianist, Cellist To Teach...

Famous Pair Here For Summer

Grant Johansson, world famous Utah born pianist, and his wife, the equally renowned cellist, Zara Nelssova, will each serve as visiting faculty members at BYU this summer.

The noted pair will teach master classes from June 12 through 22 and give a series of concerts, both individually and together June 15, 19 and 22.

The Summer Music Concert series will also feature a concert by the Philadelphia String Quartet, Aug. 3.

FROM SALT LAKE CITY

Mr. Johansson, who was reared in Salt Lake City, has been a public favorite, both in the United States and abroad, for two decades. He made a spectacular debut in

New York in 1944 and quickly became in demand as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras.

He has played with nearly every major U.S. orchestra, including the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, and Philadelphia Orchestra.

He has performed with the great orchestras of London, Paris, Oslo and Amsterdam and has concertized in South America. His 1963 tour of Soviet Russia was hailed as one of the "greatest triumphs ever scored by a visiting artist in the Soviet Union."

NOTED PERFORMER

Miss Nelssova also has performed with the Symphony orchestras of New York, Boston, Chicago, Pitts-

burg, Indianapolis, Los Angeles and Dallas. She appears often with her husband and to chamber music courses in major cities.

The tall blond virtuoso, who is the third generation of a distinguished Russian musical family, was born in Canada, educated in England, and is now a citizen of United States.

She made her debut with the London Symphony at age 12 and since has regularly toured Europe and South America. She has been acclaimed at the Festival Casals, the Prague Festival and the Aspen Music Festival. Her most recent triumph was an acclaimed tour of the Soviet Union, the first to be made by an American cello soloist.

Henry Morgan Relates
BYU Experiences
On Merv Griffin Show

Recently comedian Henry Morgan made a guest appearance on the Merv Griffin Show and recounted his experiences at BYU. He likened the students and faculty of BYU to those of an old-time movie — wholesome and well-groomed.

Mr. Morgan said he could hardly believe that there was actually no smoking or drinking on a college campus. He spoke of the LDS missionary program and stated that one would have to visit the university to really appreciate what it was like.

ANIMAL SCIENCE

Animal Science Club picnic will be at 5 p.m. today on the lawn of the poultry farm.



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Convocation Will Honor
Y Masters, Doctorates

Graduate School Convocation will be at 5 p.m. May 26 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Graduates must meet at 4:45

Minstrel Group
Not Fishy

by Barbara McShane

MADRID (UPI) — A group of minstrels in medieval robes sneaks into a typical Spanish restaurant, bearing guitars and unquenchable thirst. It is the tuna, which in Spanish doesn't mean fish.

It means music in a century-old tradition, performed by students of medicine or law.

POWERFUL VOICES

Their dress dates back to about the 11th century when the tunas had their beginnings in the ancient Spanish universities. All that's necessary for a boy's admission is to have a good powerful voice. The ability to strum a guitar or play the traditional "Panderu" (tambourine) certainly helps.

The tuna's dress looks like it was borrowed from a Baroque Spanish opera with all the fuss and frills of medieval fashion. It's coal black from the stockings and knickers to the fluffy sleeves and swashbuckling cape.

LACK OF COLOR

The only bit of color showing is the ruffled white collar and the numerous ribbons flowing from the cape and collected from the tuna's many admirers—female of course. Each ribbon carries some sentimental remembrance from Pili Maria, or one of a dozen other feminine fans.

The more ribbons the more prestige, so it's always best to have a lot of girl friends on hand. For these Don Junes nothing could be simpler.

PRE-MED PRE-DEBT

Dean of Admissions from the University of Oregon will discuss applications and acceptance to that university at a meeting of the Pre-Med Pre-Debt Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 321 Wilkinson Center.

SPANISH TEACHERS

Returned South American missionaries interested in teaching Spanish at the Language Training Mission in the fall should meet in 121 Knight Magnum Hall any time Wednesday morning.

p.m. in the Concert Hall for seating.

Dr. David M. Kennedy, recipient of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Medal in the commencement exercises will be recognized and two doctoral graduates will represent the class with brief messages.

Students who receive doctorates in the morning commencement exercises will be recognized and seated on the stand with their faculty advisor committees.

Master's Degree recipients will receive diplomas from the graduate dean. Graduate degrees presented in the commencement and convocation exercises number 250.

A reception and refreshments will follow the convocation on the stage of the Concert Hall for graduates, wives and husbands.

NURSING REGISTRATION

Students who will be registering in nursing 302 in the fall must meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in 220 Smith Family Living Center for pre-registration. All student nurses must leave their summer addresses with the secretary in the College of Nursing.

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The Girl Habit....



by Dona Gregory
Society Editor

WHAT TO DO?

I was talking with a young friend of mine the other day, and he was excited about his mission call. The only problem said is, "What am I going to do about girls?"

"Well," I offered, "maybe you could stuff one in with your flannel board equipment."

He gave me a "why won't you go back where you came from," look and sighed, "I don't think I can break the habit," he said, "I'm hooked! I've thought about just quitting you know, putting girls right out of my mind, but that's just what happens—I go right out of my mind!"

CANT SHAKE IT!

"Lately I've tried tapering off, but that only makes it worse. The minute I try and explain my situation, they get manic notions, and I can feel myself slowly sinking," He uttered.

I shuddered. I gave him my nose plugs as he went down the third time.

"Keep the faith," I shouted, and ran downstairs to console with Charlene Bittlebaum.

After I explained the horrible situation in frantic earnest, she just sat back in her chair and stared at me like I had lost my last marlin.

UNSYMPATHETIC

"I've never had the problem myself," she said unsympathetically, "as a matter of fact, girls don't bother me in the slightest."

"Well, thank heaven for small favors!" I gasped, "You've got to help me save this poor suffering boy."

"Look, sweetie," she said wryly, "have you looked in the mirror lately?" "I could've missed my guesses entirely, but I'd be willing to bet my bank book that you happen to be a member of the fair sex yourself!"

I walked over and looked in the mirror. "Ya, you're right."

"Brilliant," she said, "so it's only logical that you'll make things worse."

GRAPPLING AROUND — AGAIN

I started to leave, a mere girl, dejected and ready to turn to my drowning friend, to admit that because I was just a girl I didn't have any right to think of solutions to problems—instead I only grappled around with situations.

Suddenly, Charlene leaned over her desk, and trying to keep her excitement down she whispered, "I think I have the answer!"

"I think what your friend needs is a two-year supply!" "Are you kidding?" I said, shocked. "Who needs food a time like this?"

A SOLUTION, AT LAST!

"No, no, idiot, not food—girls!" He can simply date all the lovelies he can find, tell each one he's madly in love with them, ask all of them to wait and then when he returns one of them will surely still be around."

"Why, Charlene, that's absolutely deceitful!" I said in disgust. She passed me on her way out of the office, "Oh, that's all right, dearie—the important thing is we solved the problem."

By the time I got back to my friend, I was pretty unsympathetic. I took one look at him and yelled, "sink or swim, buddy!"

Cherlyn Olson Second In Jazz

Miss Cherlyn Olson has returned from the "Intercollegiate Jazz Festival" in Miami, Fla., where she placed second in the vocal division.

Miss Olson, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., is majoring in music education, specializing in violin. She was sponsored by the Salt Lake Jaycees, and was flown to Miami with all expenses paid.

REGIONS COMPETED

The nation was divided into five regions with the winners in big band, small combo and vocal of each region going to the finals in Miami. Salt Lake City was the site of the finals of the western regions held last month. Dr. William Fowler, director of the regional contest and a music professor at the University of Utah, also made the trip to Miami.

The contest was held in the Jackie Gleason Convention Hall with Gleason in attendance. It was covered by the ABC network and Radio Free Europe.

For her numbers, Miss Olson sang "I'm All Smiles," "You're Going to Hear From Me," "Young and Foolish" and "Going Out of My Head." Judges included such personalities as the Rev. Father O'Connor, Oliver Nelson, Bob Share and Gary McFarland.

JOB OFFERS

As a result of her performance, she has received a number of offers for the summer. Among them are touring with Fred Waring and Band, an appearance at Expo '67, a USO tour with the North Texas State College Band to the Orient or Africa and an offer from Capitol Records.

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

Students interested in working with the Leadership Training Committee during the summer or next year may leave their name and summer address at the leadership desk, fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

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For more information, inquire at your College Placement Office.



COMMENCEMENT PICTURES

The Photo Studio will be taking Polacolor 3"x4" Pictures at \$1.00 each.

In the west annex of the fieldhouse following commencement exercises. Also a Photo Studio.

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Special Notice

All Spring Semester printed Devotionals (including Billy Casper extra) will be available to Pink Card holders Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 16, 17, and 18 in step-down area of the ELWC from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All Blue and Pink Subscription Cards should be redeemed during these days.

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Cynthia Vance, violin soloist with the BYU Symphony Orchestra, holds an autographed photo of Russian composer Aram Khachaturian, who also sent a photo to Symphony Conductor Ralph Laycock.

Composer Sends Photos To Laycock, Vance

Ralph Laycock, conductor of the BYU Symphony Orchestra, and Cynthia Vance, freshman violin soloist, have received autographed photographs from Aram Khachaturian, great Russian composer, whose works they performed on a recent Western tour.

It all began in the Convention Center in Las Vegas, Nev., where the Western Division Convention of the Music Educator's National Association was being held. Eugene Weintraub, a New York music publisher and friend of Mr. Khachaturian, whose violin concerto the

orchestra was performing, attended the afternoon rehearsal and was extremely impressed with the orchestra and with Miss Vance, who performed the solo in the first movement.

After the rehearsal, Mr. Weintraub introduced himself to Prof. Laycock and expressed his pleasure with the orchestra and its performance of this composition with which he was personally and intimately acquainted.

At the concert, Miss Vance received a standing ovation from the very critical audience of music teachers for her performance. Mr. Weintraub sent several copies of the program to Mr. Khachaturian, as well as his comments about the orchestra and the young violinist.

The composer was so pleased that he sent autographed photos for Prof. Laycock and Miss Vance to Mr. Weintraub who forwarded them with his congratulations to the orchestra conductor.

Earlier this year the orchestra and Miss Vance had the experience of being coached by Mikail Vaiman, the Russian violinist who appeared at BYU in February. Mr. Vaiman is the head of the violin faculty of the Leningrad Conservatory. According to Prof. Laycock, this undoubtedly had a bearing on the success of the performance at the convention and elsewhere on the spring tour.

Internships Go To Dietitians

Three senior students in the BYU Dept. of Food and Nutrition have received dietetic internships for next year.

At the end of the internships the students will become members of the American Dietetic Association and are professional dietitians.

The students and their appointment are Phyllis Ann Crespo to University of California Hospital, San Francisco; Terry Greenhalgh to Army Medical Society Corps, Letterman Hospital, San Francisco; Kay Jensen, Harpers Hospital, Detroit; Carole Ann Larsen, LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Dave Mecham, Veterans Administration Hospital, Los Angeles.

BYU Gets \$5,000 Grant

A \$5,000 check to assist needy and capable graduate students was recently presented to BYU by the Clyde Foundation.

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of the Graduate School, received the gift from W. W. Clyde, a Springville contractor. Clyde and his brothers formed the Foundation, which presented the first grant to BYU in 1953.

The funds will be used to assist graduate students in the field of engineering and physical sciences. Departments involved include Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering Sciences and Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Geology and Statistics.

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Polis Still On Sale

Polis Magazine, published May 10 by the College of Social Sciences, has been on sale in the Wilkinson Center for the past week.

The magazine was published under the auspices of the ASBYU Vice-President of Academics Paul Gilbert. Faculty adviser was Ann Hamilton. The editor was E. Kim Johnson.

Johnson expressed hope that this will become an annual publication in behalf of the College of Social Sciences which split from this College of Humanities last year.

Contributions to the magazine include essays from political science, psychology, sociology, anthropology, geography, history and archaeology students.

There are five articles including an analysis of the Negro Power Conflict and the Cricket War of 1848.

Cost for the magazine is 50 cents and it will remain available in the bookstore after the booth is closed.

Ride Needed

Need transportation for a 9 year old boy to Salt Lake City for the weekends. He will not be able to continue treatments with his doctor unless a ride is found.

His mother is on welfare and cannot afford the bus trip to take him. The Welfare Office will arrange to help pay for the gas. Please contact Carol Dixon 374-592.

Briefs In The News

CON — U.S. Marines and firing at pointblank range Monday to drive back new Communist assaults along South Vietnam's northern frontiers. Marauders fought a series of battles over south of the northern province, killing at least 137 Communists. But the Marines lost around 100 and wounded in the fighting south of the Demilitarized Zone.

CAIRO, Egypt Monday declared a state of emergency as tension flared along Syria's border with Israel. Egyptian combat troops and artillery rumbled through the streets of Cairo, headed for an unknown destination. In Jerusalem the Israeli army paraded a display of manpower on the anniversary of the nation's independence.

HONG KONG — Communist China intervened in a local labor dispute in the British colony of Hong Kong Monday, handing the British ultimatum that could lead to unrest. Chinese youths in riotous in the Kowloon section, and windows in an American bank.

GIBRALTAR — A British pilot, with a planeload of passengers, landed in Gibraltar in defiance of shadowing Spanish jets in Madrid drive to force colony's return to Spain.

GENEVA — Clock is stopped as international negotiators seek to prevent last-minute collapse on deal for world tariff cuts.

CONNECTICUT — President Johnson flew to Windsor Locks, Conn., Monday to attend a governors' conference on federal-state problems.

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court extends broad new constitutional protection to minors in juvenile court cases.

WASHINGTON — Former poverty war official calls for investigation of federal purchases of expensive drugs.

CHICAGO — Speck's lawyer is presenting 54 reasons why he believes convicted killer of eight nurses should have new trial.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary says budget deficit, estimated at \$9.1 billion, might rise to \$24 billion.

Apulco Is Where Tarzan Meets Bat Girl Under Water

APULCO, Mex. (UPI) — So-called Acapulco, which often is a yawn over visiting celebs, has been set agog by Hollywood glamor.

Coincidence of five motion pictures being filmed at this Pacific resort at one time finds this jet set spot reacting as if it were a bomb.

No wonder. Cameras, actors in bikinis, handsome male stars are all over the place. It's the great big movie lot. There even some daring scenes with kinks, top or bottom, but few crash the cameras and some of the cameras turn the tables on them.

Did McCallum is getting a weary of telling people how they are with the men from L.E. He's appearing here in "Sol Madrid," an MGM production with Stella Stevens. Ely, who's been swatting on

jungle trapezes on the back lot of the Churubusco Studios in Mexico City for months, is putting Tarzan through some underwater adventures on behalf of Banner Productions.

Dean Martin is being a secret agent for a picture of international intrigue, while a bundle of briefly clad beauties cavort in the sand and around the night spots.

The other two films are wholly Mexican produced. One, "Slave of Desire," stars Argentina Libertad Leblanc. Her big scenes make a bikini seem like clothing for an Arctic sojourn.

"Batwoman" stars as an Italian-Mexican shapely actress by the name of Maura Monti, whose arduous battles with a fish-man monster have made as many as eight changes of bikini necessary in one day.

No telling where all this might lead if Batwoman runs up against Tarzan in the skindiving episodes.

Newsweek Says Nixon Is Choice Of Delegates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard Nixon now has 622 of the 667 votes he would need to win the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, but he may not be able to hold onto them until convention time. Newsweek magazine reported Monday.

The magazine said power to confer the nomination actually is held at present by the nation's 25 Republican governors who have a combined delegate power to 736 votes. The survey also showed that: —In spite of former presidential candidate Barry Goldwater's claim

that 60 per cent of the 1964 delegates will return to the 1968 convention, fewer than 400 who backed Goldwater in 1964 will be back and many of them have renounced Goldwaterism.

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Psychology Experiment...

Been Fishing On Campus Lately?

By Dawn Lambert
Universe Feature Writer

Seen anyone eating soup with his hands lately? Has anyone attended one of your classes with a comforter, then comfortably settled back for lessure concentration during your instructor's lecture? Observed any fishermen casting in a campus pool lately?

What is this sudden upsurge of non-conformity, of brazen, yet nonchalant, weirdos, of reversal of socially accepted norms on the BYU campus?

For the answers, consult Dr. David Stimpson of the Psychology Department, who assigned his Social Psychology 350 students to violate a social norm and then to write a paper dealing with their own feelings as well as the reactions of observers to the violations of the norms.

SLEEPS IN LOUNGE

One of Dr. Stimpson's students, Jim appeared in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge last week with an Army blanket, pillow, and alarm clock. He spread the blanket out neatly on a couch, set his alarm, and feigned sleep. When his alarm rang 20 minutes later, he got up, folded his bedding, put the items in his briefcase, and calmly left the premises.

One woman, Lois, walked with quilt in hand into another of her psychology classes. She got two desks—one to sit and the other for a footstool—wrapped the comforter around her, and stretched out her feet. Near the end of the lecture,

she got out a carton of milk and some brownies and proceeded to eat them during the remainder of the class period.

Ken walked into a dance at Cannon Center wearing a World War II Air Force flying suit—a one-piece leather outfit complete with AC 12 volt cord and plug for warming both suit and occupant inside a cold cockpit. He casually walked over to the snack bar and asked for an outlet so he could plug in his suit. The workers there graciously tried to find him one. Ken reported that he asked several girls to dance, but none would accept. He left disappointed, but somewhat enlightened about the sanctions involved in violating norms.

Rulon searched for a meter maid downtown and admonished her that his meter had run out of time while his car was parked and he wanted to pay her the 50 cents for the violation. "It appeared to me that she eyed me the same way she would an inmate from the State

Mental Hospital. But then she said, patting my hand, that I reminded her of her son who also had a 'strong conscience,'" Rulon reported.

Roger dived a fishing hat and took his pole down to the Administration Building pool. Someone reported him to Security, and an officer came to investigate. He asked Roger a few questions and left. It was reported that the officer was laughing rather loudly as he drove down the street. Passersby reacted to the scene by looking in the pool for fish, or did not react at all—many observers simply ignored the fisherman.

While most of the incidents are humorous, the reactions of observers say something about human nature.

According to Dr. Stimpson, the assignment was made to "illustrate how our social behavior is well controlled by social norms—norms which have rarely been mentioned directly to us and were never made explicit."



Dave Pollei (left), representative of Al Hohman's shoe store in Salt Lake City, congratulates ASBYU President Paul Gilbert on his recent election, presenting him a pair of Florsheim shoes.

Offer ends May 31st.



You have until May 31st to get all the travelers checks you want—up to \$5,000 worth—for a fee of just \$2⁵⁰. At banks everywhere.

You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs \$1 for \$100 worth of checks, \$2 for \$200, \$10 for \$1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need—up to \$5,000 worth—for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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world—airlines, car rental agencies, steamship lines, hotels, motels, restaurants, stores, etc.

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Church History ...

Changes In Courses, Credits

The College of Religious Instruction announced a change in courses and credit hours that will affect the upper and lower division students.

The courses involved are Church History 341, 242, 441, and 442.

The major change, according to LaMar C. Berrett, acting chairman of the undergraduate department, is in the 400 series. In the past this series has been a three-credit hour course, taught one semester a week for two semesters. Starting next fall the series will become a two-credit hour class and will require three semesters to complete the subject material. Instead of studying three vol-

umes of the text each semester, as in the past, now only two will be used. The text is B. H. Roberts' "Comprehensive History of the Church." Course 441—The Life of Joseph Smith, will use volumes one and two; 441—Pioneer and Early Utah Period uses volumes five and six plus "Twentieth Century Mormonism" by Cowan Allen.

Dr. Berrett said the difference between the 200 and 400 series is that the 200 series is freshmen and sophomores who desire a less detailed approach to the subject while the 400 series is an intensive study designed for juniors and seniors.

There are two reasons for the change. One is the apparent stu-

dent preference for two-hour religion classes over a three-hour course. Secondly, the department would like to keep and encourage the juniors and seniors to take classes together rather than invading classes designed for freshmen and sophomores. It also creates an unbalanced load.

Some 2,000 students were signing up for the lower division study while only about 60 were taking the upper division. This limited the latter to only a few sections while the former created a need for opening new sections and reallocating teachers.

Eleven Students ...

Russian Tour Slated —First Time For BYU

This summer BYU Russian students will participate for the first time in a study abroad program in the Soviet Union.

The tour is being organized for the 11 students by Peter Lysenko, instructor of Russian. He will also direct the activities of 25 other Americans studying at Moscow University this summer as part of the work and Study Abroad Schools program (WSA). A non-profit organization, WSA conducts summer studies at a total of 12 European campuses.

Besides Moscow, the touring, studying students will take in Kiev, Leningrad, Minsk and other eastern and western European capitals.

According to Professor Donworth Gubler, assistant professor of Russian, BYU graduates in Russian are achieving wide recognition. Of last year's seven graduates, six of them won NDEA graduate fellowships (the seventh did not apply). To Prof. Gubler's knowledge all have been renewed this year, he said.

Y Students Art Work Displayed On Campus

Art works produced by BYU students during the school year will be on display until the end of summer in the B. F. Larsen Art Gallery.

Each year the Art Dept. sponsors the art show in which many of the students who have taken art classes display their projects. The works were judged by the faculty and the best oil and watercolor paintings, sculpture, crafts and ceramics, graphic design, photography and drawings are displayed in the gallery.

Awards were presented at the awards assembly for the Art Dept. Thursday.

Awards given were: the I. E. Brookbank award for the best entry in the show, Student Supply Department Award, eight Culture Committee awards, Press Publishing Co. award, Verla Birrell watercolor award, Horace G. Merrill awards, Utah Designer and Craftsman award, and approximately ten faculty merit awards.

Y Debaters Get Awards

BYU's top debaters received awards in the area of forensics at the annual Speech Banquet of the Drama Dept.

Ken Culver was named top varsity debater.

Culver is a junior majoring in speech. He is from Tacoma, Wash.

The best junior varsity debater award went to Dwight Drake, a freshman in economics from Okemos, Mich.

Forensics manager James de Moux was named best graduating senior.

Efficiency awards went to Tim Hegstrom and Kay Leobelter, and the Delta Sigma Rho-Tay Kappa Alpha Contribution award went to Ivan Kalensky.



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Curator Works Dinosaur Quarry

A new dinosaur quarry is being worked on the eastern slope of the Uncompahgre Plateau south of Grand Junction, Colo., by Brigham Young University under a federal permit.

Exposures of two dinosaur skeletons

were first discovered in the area by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Jones of Delta, Colo., in 1965. Realizing the scientific value of such a deposit, they contacted James Jensen, curator of the Earth Science Museum at BYU.

More than 35 feet of a new species of long-necked dinosaur have been uncovered at Pit No. 1. According to Jensen, it is a *Camarasaurus* but is different from any known in the past. It displays long neck ribs which are not found on any mounted skeleton in the United States today.

A partial skeleton of the very large *Sauropod*, an *Apatosaurus*, occurs in Pit No. 2. Jensen said the anterior portion of the skeleton has weathered away, but part of the hips and one rear leg are present, and the tail, which may be as long as 35 feet, appears to be complete.

NEW AREA

Mike Heinz of Delta, Colo., opened up the 18 miles of road from Grand Junction to the quarry with his D8 Caterpillar tractor free of charge just because he was interested in the project. Jensen said the road also will open up an area for hunting and recreational purposes which has been inaccessible.

Supplies have been transported to Jensen and his assistants at the quarry by Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Keith Miller, district manager of the Bureau of Land Management in Grand Junction, surveyed the route of access.

P.E. Lockers, Uniforms Clearance Announced

Lockers and uniforms (grey and other) must be cleared by May 25, according to the Department of Physical Education. Deposit refunds will be made when the student makes the clearance at the Equipment Issue Room, Men's Locker Room, in the Richards P.E. Bldg.

The clearance must be made whether the student remains for summer school or not.

Failure to complete the requirement will cause the student to forfeit his deposit refund. No funds will be made after May 25. The P.E. Dept. will clear clean all baskets and lockers beginning June 1. All clothing and equipment found in baskets and lockers will be put to the best use for the department.

Summer Ed. Weeks To Draw Thousands

More than 50,000 persons will participate in BYU's Education Weeks programs this summer.

Geared to the theme, "Values in a World of Change," 80-100 BYU faculty will visit 48 cities between May and October and teach adults interested in furthering their education.

The faculty members travel in small groups visiting specific geographic locations of the country. They stay in each city three days. Areas to be visited include Canada, Mexico and locations within the United States from Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C., in the East to Seattle and Los Angeles in the West.

Instruction is given in science, religion, social sciences, business and the art. Special attention is placed on improved church service, better home life, significant community service and individual development.

State presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invite the BYU educators into their area. The stakes are responsible for the necessary physical facilities.

and also arrange for special displays, contests and assemblies.

Approximately ten hours of class work will be offered each day. Chris D. Poulos, chairman of Education Week programs, says, "Since we deal in non-credit courses, our main purpose is to motivate people to continue their learning."

This is the 45th year that BYU has sponsored the Education Weeks program. In 1923 BYU offered the first program to the residents of Provo.

The program now reaches over 250 stakes and 2,500 wards of the LDS Church. Many persons not affiliated with the LDS Church take the course work when it comes to their area.

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EARLY SUMMER CLASSES

May 29 - June 9, 1967

During the interim period between the end of Spring Semester and the beginning of Summer School, several courses will be offered on the campus. These are non-credit academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree. Classes will meet daily for at least three hours each day.

CLASS SCHEDULE

CATALOG NO.	CREDIT HRS.	COURSE TITLE	TIME	TEACHER	RM.	BLDG.
BOTANY						
285	2	Field Botany: Trees and Shrubs	8 11 a.m.	Christensen	121	Lab
440	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	8 11 a.m.	Moore	166	HGB
COMMUNICATIONS						
101	2	Introduction to Mass Communication	8 11 a.m.	Fairbanks	F-232	HFAC
ENGLISH						
225	2	Vocabulary Building	8 11 a.m.	Alder	310	McK
359	2	The Short Story	8 11 a.m.	Mackay	117	McK
PHILOSOPHY						
380	2	Survey of Philosophy	8 11 a.m.	Cook	270	JS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION						
135	1/2	Tennis, Beginning	4-7 p.m.	Pearce		Tennis Cts. A
POLITICAL SCIENCE						
322	2	Contemporary Problems	8 11 a.m.	Martrell	107	HGB
PSYCHOLOGY						
310	2	Psychology of Childhood	8 11 a.m.	Jensen	2237	SFLC
321	2	Psychology of Adolescence	8 11 a.m.	Budge	2241	SFLC
RELIGION						
121	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	8 11 a.m.	Petersen	245	JS
122	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	8 11 a.m.	Nymen	275	JS
238	2	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	8 11 a.m.	Borelli	250	JS
327	2	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	8 11 a.m.	Harris	255	JS
453	2	World Religions	8 11 a.m.	Hersley	158	JS
SOCIOLOGY						
383	2	Juvenile Delinquency	8 11 a.m.	Miller	1205	SFLC
410	2	Racial and Minority Group Relations	8 11 a.m.	Payne	1223	SFLC
572	2	Sociology of Education	8 11 a.m.	McCarney	1121	SFLC
SPEECH						
102	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	8 11 a.m.	Frost	F-214	HFAC

TUITION

Participants may register for only one two-hour class, but may take the physical education class in addition if desired.

\$21.00 (one 35-hour P.E. class only)

\$33.00 (one two-hour class only)

\$46.00 (one two-hour class and one 1/2-hour class)

The tuition fee is payable upon registration. All classes must have a minimum of seven students registered or the class will be cancelled. The P.E. class will need a minimum of fifteen students.

DATES

Classes will be held May 29, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 (excluding Memorial Day, May 30).

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you want. Send check or inquire personally.

Special Courses and Conferences
Room 242 Herold R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University
374-1211, Ext. 3256

Students' Papers Win

Ernest Bramwell and Joe Hilton both won second place awards in the Student Paper Contest sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Council of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The contest was Friday at Utah State University and the participating schools included Utah State, University of Utah, Colorado State, University of Colorado, Colorado School of Mines, University of Wyoming, and the South Dakota School of Mines.

Bramwell won second place in the technical division with his paper on "The Gravity Transportation Model." Hilton won second place in the non-technical division with his paper on "A comparison of the Basic Oxygen and Open Hearth Methods of Steelmaking."

On April 20 two other C. E. students, Glen Boyle and John E. Neff, participated in the Student Paper Contest sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Council of the ASCE and hosted by the University of Nevada at Reno. Both placed in the finals and Neff won second place in the technical division of that contest with his paper on "High Strength Steel in Structural Design."



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Continued from page 15

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GIRLS AND COUPLES - Apartments

New 2-3 bedrooms, Fall 1987

Single's \$45, Couple's \$60, Summer -

\$100, Fall \$120, \$800 N. 374-

3117, 4300 PM

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GIRLS AND COUPLES - Apartments

New 2-3 bedrooms, Fall 1987

Single's \$45, Couple's \$60, Summer -

\$100, Fall \$120, \$800 N. 374-

3117, 4300 PM

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GIRLS AND COUPLES - Apartments

New 2-3 bedrooms, Fall 1987

Single's \$45, Couple's \$60, Summer -

\$100, Fall \$120, \$800 N. 3